Genius of the Japanese Color Print.

red to the student of Oriental art by Japan Society of New York. In some at the Fifth Avenue Building this has placed on exhibition a collection lanced character'is peculiarly fitted a layman into a difficult subth, is representative in the best endscapes, floral and other naturalistic ves might, perhaps, have legitimately included, but these aspects of the ar chosen are shown in prints of exed-pieces in which the art of hings of Rembrandt or Whistler in par-

of a Japanese print akin to that of a modern landscape ted in the West-only in the latter we or a kind of veil, woven out of all our ys of thinking and feeling, over the

elements of form and color which the these artist leaves to speak for themand of a good many obstructions, and ally to do away with the hypnotizing et of that notion to which we have alabout the Japanese print. Its conon stares us in the face, and hence are likely to think that its convention erything, the key to which must necesy he explicable only on very Japanese Let the student first look, rather, stance rather than at the form of the ness print. He will be struck by the that these artists rest upon realism their convention of form and color. s the purest essence of the Japanese ers of this government. at might be best expressed in an absolely formal design, such as belongs to Sparate enchantment. But here somes in he East and the West. Japanese masters ave their individualities, to be detected matters of form, of color and of linear Trangement, to say nothing of the subelies of expression in the treatment of be human figure; but line, as line, has not he poignantly autographic significance hal it has in the West. The Japanese titist uses countless linear tricks, if we ol, where the line of a Rembrandt, of Direr, of an Ingres, is as personal and s foimitable as a thumbprint. ader test this at the Japan Society's exbition. He will note divergences from to type, but he will see that, when all is aid, the type remains. On the other hand, he will come to rec-

tize with a deep admiration the exquisite the and skill with which the different latters use their common denominator. that linear convention of theirs is emored like some garment, always preservat always following with veritably unany closeness the contour of a body, the I that hovers about eyes or lips. Even if one did not ow the disinterested feeling of the Japbeen artist and his high standard, one and how, in one respect, the East ds curiously aloof from that which apdrawing of an arm, the artist will apto have an almost Bottleellian sensia blas in respect to form which not the pressure of convention can fully in. One must look for it rather in broad fabric of Japanese life and ight, wherein the cult of the body as ever since has never been even re-

the necessity for feeling one's way into the artistic language of Japan. On the whole, one may say that it is the

language of simple statement rather than he poetic language in which statement is heightened and surcharged with indefinable distinction between the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. One thinks of the prose narratives from which Shakespeare took some of his plays and the tremendous verse into which he trans muted them. One thinks, again, of sculpt ural form as Michael Angelo found it and the aim of the West. The Greeks syn glorify the raw material supplied by nature to be sure, taken life exactly as he has remain pedestrian realists, adding to their virtue of truth a beauty almost exclusively

Just because the much to them their charm has extraordorints together and hung them. It is a King nodel exhibition. Only for a few days more does it remain, closing next Friday Japanese art should miss it.

CITY BREATHING SPACES Views of New York and English Authorities Conflict.

Philadelphia, May 16.-Divergent views as o the advisability of open spaces aroun ity dwellings were expressed by the Engish and New York delegates at to-day's

ing people be built in solid blocks, contending that yards were of no avail as gardens. Arnold W. Brunner, of New York, in dorsed Mr. Veiller's remarks, but Ray-

ish delegates, disagreed emphatically. The contended that each house should be sen arate and have a vard at least 15 feet ong in the rear. They were sure that if ple would cultivate them.

PRESIDENT EXTOLS

Hayn Salomon, Who keeped Finance the Revolution.

night, not to make a speech, but to second the motion that a memorial be raised to the an extent at first blush hard to reconcile financed the American Revolution," said President Taft to-night to a large audience assembled in the 8th street Jewish temple re above all, at expression. Truth of in the interest of the movement for the the things they have first in view. Haym Salomon, Mr. Taft declared that the Camorrists for the murder of Gennaro man who wears a sword and enaulets is what they seek without the sacrifice not the only patriot; that money is the sinews of war, and Salomon furnished at convention, standing by itself as it large sums from his own pocket when finanthe possesses remarkable beauty. Per- cial support was most needed by the found- died in prison. I must make a superhuman Eulogizing the Jew as a citizen, the Presi

dent said:

"No great charity, no movement for artis all paper, to Oriental rugs. That is to tic development, could live were it not for ment that it is the duty of the President of the United States to "testify to his in terest in every religion fostered under the flag" was greeted with prolonged applause. The Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, presiding, introduced the President as the champion of religious as well as political reciprocity. The Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, of New York, made an earnest plea that "the peoade an earnest plea that York, made an earnest plea that "the people of this republic, now in the days of their prosperity, erect at Washington a monument to Haym Salomon, who did as much in establishing the nation's credit as Washington did on the field of battle for the people's freedom." Dr. Peters told at length the history of Salomon, who, he said, advanced more than \$650,000 to the revolutionary government, not one cent of which ever was paid back to him or to his helrs.

TRENTINI OFF FOR EUROPE.

Mile. Emma Trentini, the singer, sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II, of the North German Lloyd Line. Among the other passengers were Mrs. John W. Mackay, mother of Clarence W. Mackay, and her daughter, the Princess Stigliano di Colonna. They said they would avoid London until after the coronation festivities.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Rehearsals of "Pinafore," which is to be revived at the Casino on May 29, began yesterday. New members of the cast are Arthur Aldridge, a Welsh tenor, who has sung successfully in London; George J. MacFarlane, the Canadian barytone, who has appeared here in "The Geisha," "The Runaway Girl," "The Beauty Spot" and other musical pieces, and Miss Christine Nielsen, who sang in "The Balkan Frincess."

Al H. Woods has bought the producing rights of a drama by Otto Hauerbach to the West. Glance at the nudes will produce next season in New York. Henry B. Harris left town yesterday for

Los Angeles to see a performance of Edgar Selwyn's new play, "The Dragoman." which is being played by the Morosco Stock Company in that city. He expects to re-Company in that turn about June 1. Richard Burnett, who will end his season

in "The Deep Purple," at Maxine Elliott's h Theatre, on Saturday night, is to be a star wherein the cult of the body as developed by the Greeks and has pursued in one way or another in the system of a stock company in Los and the system of a stock company in Los and the system of a stock company in Los and the system of a stock company in Los and the system of a stock company in Los and the system of the syst

dequatment of which we have spoken, own management

UNVEIL VICTORIA MARBLE

London Sees Notable Ceremony at Queen's Memorial.

KING GEORGE MAKES SPEECH

Speaks Feelingly of the Ties of Kinship with Kaiser, Who Is Among Royal Guests.

London, May 16.-The great marble me norial to Victoria, fronted by a statue of

themes to a certain grandeur of concep- Canterbury and the Bishop of London perdominate in the sphere of the color print, massed choirs from several cathedrals and

stant obstacle, and there are moments in satisfaction to me and my family that my But presently the is the eldest grandson of Queen Victoria.

As a spectacle the unveiling was brilliant ture hats. The Prince of Wales wore th princes were in white naval sufts. Home Secretary Churchill attended upon the

heads of the embassies and their wives,

ecommodated in the gardens surrounding

There was a great gathering of troops aving the national anthem while the ar-

New Bill Gives the German Capital Population of 3,500,000.

Berlint May 16.-The Prussian Diet adopt- plosion. with a population close to 3,500,600. This added \$375,000.

Alfano and Informer in a Rage-

Ex-Mayor McClellan at Trial. leader of the Neapolitan Camorra, was again confronted by Gennaro Abbatemagcrection of a monument in this city to gio, the informer, when the trial of the Lieutenant Menard Rises 1,000 Feet in Cuocolo and the latter's wife was resumed "Today," he began, "Is the anniversary

of the death of my beloved brother, who effort to overcome the emotion that posthe last desperate lamentations of my brother. In the agony of death he continued to deny the assertions of this man Abbatemaggio."

Attacking the testimony of the informer, Alfano said: "According to his own statements, Abbatemaggio had knowledge of the PHYSICIAN REMEMBERED IN WILL. alleged plan of murder, and so might have prevented the crime. His description of the division of the reward for the murders is ridiculous. It is even more absurd to say that 400 francs was given to Abbatemaggio, francs to the real murderers." Here Abbatemaggio interrupted with the

remark: "Alfano intended to buy my si-

lence."
"If I had been in a position to fear your revelations," retorted Alfano, with fury." I would have given you 400 stabs instead of 400 francs."

At the afternoon sitting Abbatemaggio was confronted by Selvatore de Lucia, Luigi Furci and Salvatore di Sano, ali of whom denied the accusation made against them. Di Sano ridiculed Abbatemaggio and congratulated him on having become fat. Abbatemaggio, after the court proceedings were well under way, said he had fever, and asked that the sitting be sustended. The accused laughed loudly, saying it was the same fever that the informer had when, on being a soldier, he did not wish to do military service. Abbatemaggic retorted that for fifteen days he had been standing nine hours dally lighting the Camerrists.

Glovanni Bartolozzi, who is an epileptic, was stricken with another attack just before the sliting was closed. afternoon sitting Abbatemaggio

was stricken with another attack just before the stiting was closed. James W. Ellsworth, a New York capitalist, and George B. McClellan, ex-Mayor of New York, arrived at Viterbo to-day. Mr. McClellan returned here for the purpuse of following the trial. President Bian chi assigned special places in the courtroom to the two Americans.

CARUSO'S THROAT NORMAL

London Specialist Says Nothing Is the Matter with Tenor.

Lendon, May 16.-Dr. William Lloyd, a throat specialist, after another examination to-day, gave Enrico Caruso a clean bill of

OPEN AIR WEDNESDAY SERVICES. Beginning to-day at 12:20 p. in., open air MRS. TAFT IMPROVES STEADILY.

Budget Presented to_Commons with This Feature the Novelty.

London, May 16.-Chancellor Lloyd George presented the Budget in the House of Comons to-day. About the only novelty it co ains is a proposal to pay members of th ear. The Chancellor declined to give members travelling allowances or pensions and excluded from the salary benefit al ninisters already drawing salaries.

The Chancellor's realized surplus, includng payments delayed in 1909-'10 by the ac ion of the Lords in throwing out the Budget of that year, totalled \$28,005,000. which he proposes to donate \$7,500,000 to he support of sanatoriums for consump

ent year is \$906,170,000, which is \$38,750,000 s no fresh taxation provided. The navy, civil services and old age pen

ons account for most of the increased exembers of the House of Commons will sorb a further sum of \$1,250,000, while the

strain with added lustre. During his three ears tenure of office, he declared, he had oald off \$130,000,000 of the national debt. while it has been reduced \$350,000,000 since the Liberals had assumed power. He said he prospects of a continuance of good rade were excellent. Of the estimated revenue of

duties, which are depended on to bring in \$318,000,000, death duties of \$125,750,000, income ostoffice revenue of \$128,700,000. The Chancellor, as was anticipated, an ounced the revision of the cocoa import

duties, from which the protective offect i

removed. This involves the small loss of entred in the provision for the paymen of members of the House of Com which Austen Chamberlain declared he was unalterably opposed, as it would deprive the members of the British House of the

A. J. Balfour, the Opposition leader, obtained the promise of the government that an opportunity would be afforded later to debate the question fully

SIXTH ZEPPELIN WRECKED Dirigible Is Destroyed, but All on Board Are Rescued.

Dusseldorf, May 16.-After a career of six weeks, the Deutschland, latest of the models of Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloons stranded to-day on the roof of its shed, a total wreck.

more complete. The crew and passengers,

tacular than that of its predecessors, but

who made the marble at the guide ropes clung on Victoria, was knighted by in the ancient way tapped cipient on the forehead with

A large dinner party was given at the rudely shaken but not seriously injured alace in honor of the Emperor and the were left helpless until a fire brigade reseued them.

To-day was the sixth serious accident BERLIN WORLD CITY NO. 3 which has befallen the Zeppelin dirigibles.

Count Zeppelin's entire fortune ed to-day the greater Berlin bill, which was lost in this wreck, and the German first modern office buildings, known as the will combine the capital and the suburban government gave him \$125,000 toward buildmunicipalities, forming a metropolitan area ing another airship. Private subscription

union will move Berlin from the sixth to The second Zeppelin dirigible was dethe third position among the great cities stroyed by fire in August of the same year. of the world, in point of population. The The third was wrecked in April, 1909, while city would rank next to London and New making a landing. The Deutschland, the the Monteflore Home. He was also instru- was thrown in the cold water. next effort, was destroyed on June 28, 1919, mental in the founding of one of the first trees ripping open the gas compartment. CAMORRA TILT VENOMOUS weeks, making thirty four passenger trips, while benzene was being used in cleaning caused a total wreckage.

Viterbo, May 16.-Enrico Alfano, alleged NEW AERO ASCENSION RECORD

4 Minutes 45 Seconds.

Bouy, France, May 16 .- A new record for rapidity of ascension was made to-day by plane Tour de France, which he was try ing out in the view of the aviation commis sesses me. Still in my ears is the echo of sion of the army. He attained a height of 1,000 feet in 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

He will leave to morrow on a tour of France. He will take a passenger and attempt to lower the world's distance record. The tour is planned to cover two thousand

Among the bequests is one of \$1,000, which who took no part in the affair, and only 150 is increased in a codicil to \$5.000, to Dr. Edward Quintard, in recognition of his devotion to the testator as a friend and for "skilful and untiring services as a physiian during my long and painful illness." way to be regarded as compensation for

his services. Mr. Flagg also gives to Dr.

death they are to be sold and the pro-ceeds divided between the Brick Presby-terian Church and the Young Men's Chris-tian Association. The church is to use the money for the Sick Children's Aid Society, and the Young Men's Christian Association is to devote the money to the Bowery branch.

Twelve guests who attended the welding

Mayor of New York, were present last night at the golden wedding of the couple, which was celebrated at their home, at No. 561 West 152d street. Among them was Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, widow of Peter Cooper health. In an authorized statement the physicien declared that the isnor's vocal chords were absolutely normal and the chords were absolutely normal and the large through the catair from which he had suffered since his arrival from New York.

Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, widow of Peter Cooper Hewitt, widow of Peter

WOULD PAY EACH M. P. \$2,000 PART OF "RAFAELLO" GONE BISHOP QUOTES TAFT

Composer Indignant When Pack- Dr. Burgess Approves Arbitraage Is Opened at Opera House.

NEVER EXAMINED, HE SAYS

Whoever Stole Score from Express Wagon Seems to Have Kept Libretto and Few Notes.

ne more to its credit. Denied by its father work, and then said: and returned to the Metropolitan Opera company, as The Tribune told exclusively yesterday, the package containing the remains was opened yesterday at the opera opera in the presence of the composer. Albert Mildenberg, a friend whom he had brought, Maurice Arnold, and a number of newspaper men. The opening was performed by William Hinkle, secretary to John Brown, the business controller of the opera company. Six volumes were found to the missing a the financiers of such a treaty of arbit. Yet the forming of such a treaty of arbit.

night to The Tribune by Walter Damtosch and George W. Chadwick that the missing Chadwick. Mr. Damrosch in his telegram he sent it to Mr. Chadwick. Mr. Chadwick | continued: says that when he received it there was no

These are the telegrams: "As far as I can remember, score was it

"WALTER DAMROSCH." "Don't remember at all 'Raffaelo,' ex-

"GEORGE W. CHADWICK." and declared that he with money grabbing politicians seeking

> been treated," exclaimed Mr. Mildenberg. I shall demand that the Metropolitan issue therefore is not in the same category with he other twenty-two operas that were rejected. I also will demand that my turned it after it was stolen has never been indicted.

aken at once to look into the loss of the

OBITUARY.

V. HENRY ROTHSCHILD.

first settled in Fort Wayne, Ind. but soon moved to Mount Carroll, Ill., where he let any one get through his course without established a drygoods business in partner- being immersed in the "fountain of knowlship with his brother-in-law.

schild came to this city and founded the pajamas by the sophomores on Hallowe'en Me 1908, a storm striking the balloon, which manufacturing company of V. Rothschild and marched through the streets to the McDermott, Ellen was already disabled, and causing an ex- & Co. So rapidly did his business interests fountain. There the new men are ducked increase that in 1892 he erected one of the in alphabetical order. In the spring those Rothschild Building, at West Broadway and Leonard street. He also built a large pecially fresh during the year, are ducked factory in Freehold, N. J., and another in

Mr. Rothschild was one of the founders of Mount Sinai Hospital and a director of men perform for the audience before he communal settlements in this country along DETAIN CABIN PASSENGERS the lines laid down by Baron de Hirsch. He served at one time as a director of the Seventh National Bank.

In 1866 he married Miss Josephine Wolf, who survives, as do five children-V. Sidney Rothschild, Clarence G. Rothschild, Mrs. S. R. Guggenhelm, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and Miss Gertrude G. Rothschild.

CHARLES W. BROWN.

East Orange, N. J., May 16 (Special) .on the Woodrow Wilson Democratic wave, the steerage passengers this morning. the midst of the legislative session.

sought public office of any kind. It is agreed by his friends that the strain of public life and the stress of the conflict over James Smith, jr.'s, fight for the United States Senatorship hastened his end. He supported Mr. Smith and did not desert him even when it was seen his was a lost cause. Mr. Brown leaves a wife.

MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

13y Telegraph to The Tribune. 1

Boston, May 16.—Mrs. Fanny Crowninshield Adams, widow of John Quincy Adams, of the well known Massachusetts family of that name, died yesterday at her home, No. 177 Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Adams before her marriage was Miss Fanny C. Crowninshield, daughter of MEDINGS DAST AND TO COME. sought public office of any kind. It is street, them-The will of John Henry Flagg, of No. 114

West 58th street, who died on May 1, was supported Mr. Smith and did not desert him was ill, the gove able to able to

This money, says the testator, is in no Adams, of the well known Massachusetts Quintard a carving knife and fork used by Miss Fanny C. Crowninshield, daughter of George Casper Crowninshield, whose father was prominently identified with the shipping interests of Salem many years back. She was married to Mr. Adams in 1860 our A. Adams and Mrs. Robert Homans,

[Hy Telegraph to The Tribune] London, Conn., May 16.-Sands Fish

SANDS FISH RANDALL.

Randall, a resident of Mystic, Conn., died Monday afternoon at Memorial Hospital, New London, where he was taken last Friday, from preumonia. He was the son of the late Ellies F. and Mary Fish Ran-City, but always made Mystle his home, OBITUARY NOTES. MAJOR HENRY M FARLAND, treasurer

of the Union Pacific Railread from 1877 to

right, ite was born in Concord in 1831. DE WITT CLINTON BAUDER, dean of

MRS. LUCRETIA S. PEER, widow of Dr. William H. Peer, died at her home, No.

were since has never been even reformed to the following the following the said the said that one is superior to the say that one is superior to which we have spoken, it is only to come back to that it is only to come back to that the said the sa 200 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, yesterday.

tion-Defines Church Government. Garden City, Long Island, May 16 (Special).-Clergymen and lay delegates, more than four hundred in number, representing

every Protestant Episcopal parish and mision on Long Island, were present to-day at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, where the diocesan convention was opened by morning prayer and communion. annual address Bishop Burgess eferred to the improvements in adminis-

Tel the lower two such great and honor-ble peoples as the United States of America and Great Britain will be a most lowerful curb on war and an example to made a long step forward and den the possibility of permanent peac

mind the late controversy between the Rev from Mr. Damrosch to Mr. Dr. W. N. Ackley and a portion of the vestry of St. Andrew's Church, without, says that "Raffaelo" was all right when however, mentioning any names. He then

The Church desires no such power; her clergy and her officers must not strive, but he gentle unto all men, and the powerful sentiment of her people will uphold her

the cathedral corporation during the last Paul's and St. Mary's, was \$44,761.21. The report of Alexander E. Orr, the treasurer of the diocese, who has filled this position for nany years, showed the financial condition of the diocese to be satisfactor;

FRESHMEN'S DUCKING DAY

New York University "Sophs" Indulge in Annual Pastime. Following custom, the sophomores of New ducking yesterday afternoon at the foun tain back of the Hall of Fame. Abou

year men. After the ducking was over the The roadway was lined with autor and carriages, and was co versity, John Quigley, finally rushed to the It is the custom at in

edge." All the freshmen except those who When the Civil War broke out Mr. Roth- play on the football team are lined up in H freshmen who played on the football team. together with those who have been esby the sophomores.

Charles J. Moore, president of the sophomore class, yesterday made each of the

Officials' Action Here Explained

by Conflicting Stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Geissler, first cabin passengers, were detained on board the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd line, by the immigration authorities yesterday. There were conflicting explanations offered by various members of the Geissler family tree and Assemblyman Charles W. Brown, who made the officials at Ellis Island for placing the his first essay in politics last fall, when two passengers in charge of the chief he went into the New Jersey Legislature steward to be taken to Ellis Island with

died to-day from Bright's disease. He had Rumors that financial troubles originating to give up on account of failing health, in abroad had prompted to official action in detaining the Geisslers were emphatically He was forty-one years old and a native | denied by Alfred Naumann, brother-in-law of Worcester, Mass. Until he ran for the of Mr. Geissler, who is with the New York of Worcester, Mass. the had never held or Machinery Company, at No. 101 Beekman Assembly last year he had never held or Machinery Company, at No. 101 Beekman tries are not street, and was waiting at the dock to meet

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs.

James Rankin Hillyer, of Carleton street. East Orange, for the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Forde, to Harold Raymond Medina. Mr. Medina is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Medina, of Brooklyn, and is a graduate of Princeton University, class of '96. The wedding will take place on the evening of Tuesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by a small reception for the wedding party and immediate relatives only at the home of the bride's mother. William McCarroll, Public Service Com-

missioner, was married vesterday to Mrs. Grace Johnston, of No. 774 West End avedall, and was born in Mystic sixty-five nuc. The ceremony took place at the years ago. He practised law in New York bride's home and was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Dunn Burrell, pastor of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. The wedding was a simple one, but i large reception followed the ceremony. In

the receiving party were the three daughters of Mr. McCarroll Mrs. Boyd Edwards. Miss frene McCarroll and Miss Estelle McCarroll and the bride's two daughters Miss Frances Johnston and Miss Leslie

Frank Damrosch, jr., son of the musician was married on Friday to Dorothy Sheffield

Frisby, daughter of Augustus Ladd Frisby,

UNION'S GRADUATION DAY

Dr. Robert C. Ogden Hands 48 Diplomas to Theologians.

The seventy-fifth anniversary exercises of Union Theological Seminary and the first end list streets, were held last night in the seminary chapel which faces Claremon ferred

The Rev. Dr. George William Knox, of trative and financial details of diocesan than we could have a geography and a

teaching things they did not believe

paid a tribute to the Rev. Thomas Samuel on April 2 last. In the famous hererical controversies that arose over the teachings of Professor Briggs Dr. Hastings was always found stanchly supporting the liberal teacher. Dr. Brown's comments on the work of Dr. Hastings were strongly eulo-

that the terraced lawn and its spotless red school as far back as 1843 attended. Many of them responded with words of hearty ntroduced by Dr. Brown.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of the Rainy Day Club, Hotel Asto

eting of the National Society of Par Women of America, No. 44 West street, 3 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Education, half the board, Park avenue and 59th str

klyn League, Brooklyn Trans-ce and Allied Boards of Trads of Music, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

MARRIED.

DAMROSCH -FRISBY On Friday, May 12 Dorothy Sheffield Frisby to Frank Damrosch, in Notices of marriages and deaths must be

companied by full name and address

DIED.

CHAMBERLAIN Abjram, on Monday, May 15, aged 73. Funeral, May 18, 2,30, First Congregational Church, Meriden, Conn.

ONDICT—At East Orange, N. J., May 15, 1911, Frederick King Condict, in his 67th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home. No. 70 Washington st., Wednesday, May 17, at 3 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

AVIDSON—At his residence, No. 620 Salem Road, Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday, May 16, 1911, Robert Davidson, Notice of funeral in Thursday's Tribune. EVARTS—On Monday, May 15, 1911, M. Halen Evarts, sister of the late Frederick M. Evarts, in her 53d year. Funeral services at Embury M. E. Church, Decatur st., corner Lewis ave., Brocklyn, on Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p. m.

HOGG-On Sunday, May 14, 1911, at No. 60 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, Mary Louise, daughter of Kenneth S. and Mary Symons Hogg, in the 6th year of her age. Funeral private. LOWREY—Suddenly, on May 16, 1911, at her late residence, No. 471 Clinton ave., Brocking, Sarah Jones, widow of Charles Lowrey. Notice of funeral hereafter.

M'ARDLE-On Tuesday, May 16, 1911, Henry McArdle, beloved husband of Cecella T. Mc-Namura. Funeral from his late residence, Na. 314 4th st., Brooklyn, Thursday, at 19 a. m. M'DERMOTT-On May 15, 1911, Ellen, widow of Philliph McDermott, Funeral from her late residence, No. 838, Baltic at., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 17, at 9 a. m.

MUIR-Ernest W. Muir, aged 33. Funeral services The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). PEER-On May 16, 1911. Lucretia S. Peer, widow of William H. Peer, M. D., \$2 years of age. Funeral services at her late residence No. 200 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, Friday, 1

RANDALL—At New London, Conn., Sunday, May 14. Sands F. Randall, in the 65th year of his age. Interment at Mystic, Conn. ROE-Anna Paulina Roe, widew of the late E. P. Roc, at Bermuda, May 13. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Cornwall-on-Hudson, Friday, May 19, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will meet West Share train leaving West 42d street at

SECKERSON—On Monday, May 15, 1911, at her residence, No. 1250 Bergen at, Brooklyn Anna Truslow, beloved wife of Frederick C Seckerson and daughter of Anna T. and Fordham C. Miles. Services at the New York Avenue M. E. Church on Wednesday, May 17, at 1

SLOANE-Suddenly, Sunday merning, May 14, 1911, at her residence, No. 883 Fifth ave., Adela Berry, wife of the late John Sicane, Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday merning, May 17, at 10 o'clock.

STOOTHOFF—At Baldwins, Long Island, on May 14, 1911, Maria B. Story, wife of Wyckoff Stoothoff, aged 79 years, Functal service at her late residence, Baldwins, Long Island, on Wednesday, May 17, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Cypress Hill Cemetery.

van Ri.ARCOM—At Paterson, N. J., on Tuesday, May 18, 1911, Caroline M., widow of Dr. Robry van Biarcom, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal on Thursday, May 18, from her late residence, No. 213 Hamilton ave. Paterson. N. J. at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Please omit flowers. CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

office, 20 East 23d St., New York City. UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-3 West 23d St. Chapels. Private Rooms. Private Ambulances. Ter 1324 Chelsea.

Rev. Stephen Merritt, the world-wide-known undertaker. Only one place of business. Sth ave and 10th st. Largest in the world. Tel. 124 and 125 Chelsen. SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICES.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street WALL STREET OFFICE—No. 15